

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

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SHALOM... TODAY IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

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Jewish Institute Begins 10th Session

The Institute of Jewish Studies will begin its tenth session this fall at the Jewish Community Center. The curriculum will run from Tuesday, Oct. 11, through Nov. 15 for six consecutive Tuesdays from 8:00-8:50 p.m. and 9:00-9:50 p.m.

The Institute of Jewish Studies was started in the winter of 1973 to provide a wide variety of adult level courses with Jewish content for the community. The subjects are determined by the community's needs and selected by a representative curriculum committee.

Courses are taught by the best available instructors. Since the Institute's inception most of the rabbis have taught courses.

A wide range of subjects has been offered. The program appeals to all ages. High school students as well as senior citizens have enrolled in the courses.

In recent years attendance has ranged from 150-200 registrants. At least six courses are taught each session. Past subjects covered include: Jews in Israel, Synagogue Skills, Anti-Semitism, Jewish Ethical Values, and Jewish Art. Courses change every year to meet the varying community's needs.

The courses which meet from 8:00-8:50 p.m. are: Life in the Soviet Union, Concerns of the Jewish Community, and Jewish Folk Songs. Jews in the Soviet Union, Modern Israeli Literature, and A Survey of the Chassidic Movement will be offered from 9:00-9:50 p.m.

Life in the Soviet Union, along with Jews in the Soviet Union, will be taught by Valdy Rozenbaum, a history professor. Rozenbaum, a native of the Soviet Union, worked in a Jewish Community Center in Warsaw. Life in the Soviet Union will cover the political system, Jewish social and cultural life. Jews in the Soviet Union will deal with the history of Jews in the Soviet Union from early times to the present.

Concerns of the Jewish Community will be taught by civic

leader Julian Freeman. He will discuss the relationship of the local Jewish community to the world at large. Part of the course will include the history and organization of the Indianapolis Jewish community.

Jewish Folk Songs will be taught by Ron Levy, musical director at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Ron plans to acquaint Westerners with the different world of Eastern music. He will discuss the different concepts of beauty and sound found in Oriental music through the study of various types of songs.

Modern Israeli Literature is being taught by Rabbi Ronald Klotz, assistant director of the Midwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation. Ron has extensively studied Israeli literature in the original both at Hebrew Union College and in Israel. He will choose 3-4 modern Israeli short stories by noted authors and relate them to the problems of and culture of contemporary Israeli life. He will also discuss the stylistic points of the stories.

A Survey of the Chassidic Movement will be taught by Rabbi Shomom B. Kalmanson of Cincinnati. This is the first time that such a lecture series has been offered. The course was initiated because of the recent interest in the Chassidic movement. The course will cover the intellectual and spiritual contributions of Chassidism through a philosophical approach.

The Institute of Jewish Studies is coordinated by the Jewish Community Center and sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Federation and the entire Jewish community. Any deficit is financed by the JWF.

Registration can be made in person or by mail at the Jewish Community Center. Individual tuition is \$10.00 and \$15.00 per family for one or two courses.

Further information can be obtained from Audrey Goldwasser at the Center, 251-9467

John Nelson To Address Hadassah Opening Meeting

John Nelson, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah at 11:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 19, in the Krannert Room of Clowes Hall.

Mr. Nelson, who recently returned from Israel where he was guest conductor of the Israel Chamber Orchestra, will speak on "My Impressions of the Music Profession in Israel."

The meeting will also feature a petite luncheon and convention reports of the recent National Con-

vention in New York by delegates Mrs. Paul Stark and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Mrs. Howard Kahn will give the invocation and Mrs. Michael Mauer will give the benediction.

New members will be introduced by Mrs. Abe Kulwin, Mrs. Gerald Kurlander, and Mrs. Lawrence Goldblatt. Mrs. Elliott Gold will make the new Life membership presentations.

The cost for the luncheon is \$1.50. All new members will be guests. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Rubin Karsh, 293-5469, or Mrs. Donald Rothblum, 846-8233.

Moshe Dayan Honored Guest At Ind.-Israel State Dinner

General Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister of Israel who has achieved worldwide fame as soldier and statesman, will be the guest speaker at the Indianapolis-Israel Dinner of State on Sunday evening, Oct. 2, at the Hebrew Academy.

The announcement of General Dayan's Indianapolis appearance was released from the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem and announced locally by Hart N. Hasten, general chairman of the Israel Bonds organization. Ben Domont will be chairman of the Dinner of State.

General Dayan will be in the United States in his capacity as the new Foreign Minister of State of the State of Israel. He will represent his government at the United Nations, confer with President Carter on Mid-East affairs, and has selected Indianapolis for his single visit with an American community, where he will make a policy address of international significance.

Preparations for this historic event are being made by a corps of Patron-Hosts under the chairmanship of Robert and Sandra Borns. Members of the Corps are now

being selected. Invitations to the Indianapolis-Israel Dinner of State will be issued shortly.

Dayan has served his country on the military front from pre-statehood days on, rising to the historic stature as Defense Minister during the Six Day War. In his colorful life he has been an archeologist, statesman, military hero, farmer and author. He has brought to all his endeavors "charismatic flair and dynamic spirit."

His autobiography, "Moshe Dayan: Story of My Life," published in 1976, recounts his exploits as his country's most extraordinary soldier statesman.

Born in one of the first Jewish settlements in Palestine, Kibbutz Degania, Dayan began his long record of service at the age of 14 when he became a member of the Haganah, the Jewish defense force during the mandate. In 1939 while a member of the Haganah, he was arrested by the British and sentenced to five years imprisonment. Released in 1941, he joined the British army during World War II as a Jewish volunteer and was commissioned an officer.



MOSHE DAYAN
...to make historic appearance here.

Dayan served with the forces that liberated Syria and Lebanon. It was during that action that he lost his left eye and took on the black eye patch that was to become one of his distinguished marks.

Prime Minister's Israel Mission Reported On By Local Delegates

Mrs. Lee Kroot and Frank Newman participated as Indianapolis representatives in the recent Prime Minister's Mission to Israel. The annual event was an intensive experience crammed into four days which would usually require a month for the average visitor to Israel. The mission included observation of Israel's latest military equipment including the Merkava tank and the F-15 fighter plane—the fastest in the world—and other sophisticated military equipment. The mission participants also were addressed by Israel's top leaders including Prime Minister Begin; Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister; General Ezer Weizman, Minister of Defense; Joseph Almogi, Chairman of the Jewish Agency; General Avraham Orly, Coordinator of Administered Territories; Leon Dulzin, the Treasurer of the Jewish Agency; and Shimon Peres, leader of the defeated Labor party. The group had dialogues with Arab notables on the West Bank and met with the leadership of development towns in the Negev desert. The Indianapolis representatives met with the Mayor and key personalities in Dimona. Other mission participants visited Arad, Sderot, Ofakim and Beersheba.

The group attended a special ceremony at the Western Wall where a presentation was made by an army choral group and statements were made by Russian and Syrian immigrants pleading

the cause of helping Jews emigrate from those countries.

Members of the group also participated in the civil guard duty in neighborhoods of Jerusalem and observed the opening day of school with a million children enrolled.

In every aspect of discussions with Israeli leadership the hope for peace with the Arab world was uppermost. However, the circumstances seem to rule out easy solutions in the relationships between the Arab world and Israel. Prime Minister Begin quoted an article from The New York Times which stated that President Assad of Syria indicated that almost all Arab citizens would like to see Israel disappear. He said that Israelis do not feel this way about the Arab nations and that they wanted to live with the Arabs in peace and dignity. Begin stated that everything is negotiable.

The mission visited the Bush Emunim settlements on the West Bank and talked to the people who resided there. It was noted that the settlers were idealistic and felt that they had a biblical mandate to settle in Samaria and the Judean Hills. These people were not placed there by the government but came there as a result of their own ideals. They were mostly young and Orthodox in religious belief.

The administration of the West Bank territories continued to be a problem for the Israelis despite the fact that the Arabs living in this region had improved their stan-

dard of living since the Israeli occupation. It was pointed out that terrorism and agitators were a critical problem for the military force in that region. Stress was made on the efforts put forth by the Israelis to govern the area in a humane and sensitive way to improve the lives of the people who were residents of that area.

Leonard Strelitz, the United Jewish Appeal General Chairman, led the mission. Emphasis continued to be made on the fact that the 1978 Campaign conducted in communities throughout the United States will represent 30 years of partnership with the people of Israel. The communities of America are asked to aid the people of Israel with the human problems such as immigration and absorption, education, housing, health services, agricultural settlements, youth care, social welfare and to assist the JDC in its worldwide program of meeting human needs and in relief and reconstruction work.

The Jewish Agency Assembly resolution seemed to sum up the primary purpose of the mission as follows: "As we approach the 30th Anniversary of the reestablishment of Israel, and as we rejoice in the 10th Anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, we reaffirm our unalterable resolve to participate in the development of a model Jewish society in Israel, based on justice and full opportunity for all."

Teen Scene

By MIKE GABOVITCH and REID LITWACK

The high holidays are here now, and their arrival raises certain questions: Do children comprehend the meaning of the high holidays, or are they just days to get out of school? We think the vast majority of children do not truly grasp the meaning of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Sure, they're in Temple, reading and singing, rising up and sitting down, but instead of listening to the service, they are playing footsies with the chair, or asking, "How much more time 'till we get outa here?" Why put them through this ordeal? Why make them suffer? What is the reasoning behind this? Well, it's all very simple when you stop to think about it. This is the time

when we look back on the past year, and evaluate what we have done. We ask our fellow man to forgive us for our wrongdoings, and we hope that in the next year we will improve upon ourselves as Jews and be the compassionate and moral human beings that we should be. If this is conveyed to the children, maybe they will understand why they are missing school to go to Temple, and instead of asking the time, they'll be asking themselves, "What can I do to be a better person this year?"

For those who do understand the meaning of the High Holidays, Temple Teens will be having their Yom Kippur service in the outdoor chapel, and USY will be having theirs in the tent beside the Synagogue.

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TODAY

Symphony Seminar To Hear ISO Director

John Nelson, director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest speaker at the first 1977-78 Symphony Seminar at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Jewish Community Center.

Ten programs are presented throughout the year. Each program features a symphony guest artist, conductor, or musicologist who leads a discussion of the music to be per-

formed by the orchestra at a forthcoming concert.

The Symphony Seminar Series is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Series tickets are available at the Center for \$7.50 for Center members and Symphony season ticket holders. Regular series tickets are available for \$10. Individual admission at the door is \$1.25.

Yiddish Club Plans Film Festival

The Yiddish Club of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a Yiddish Film Festival on Sundays beginning Sept. 25th.

The festival will include the following films: "American Schachden," shown on Sept. 25; "Mirele Efros," shown on Oct. 16; "God, Man and Devil," shown on Nov. 6; and "Where Is My Child?" shown on Jan. 8.

Each film will be shown at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 6701 Hoover Road. A book of four tickets for the entire series is \$3.00. Individual admission is \$1.00 per film.

**The Indiana
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changes of address and other circulation problems are handled by mail, not phone. Please enclose a recent label from your copy of the paper showing your name and address.

Golden Agers Set Sukkah Meal

The Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center will have a Sukkot luncheon at noon on Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Center. The special luncheon will be followed by a piano recital by Richard Glazier. Reservations may be made by calling the Center at 251-9467.

Sukkah Dinner Set At B'nai Torah

B'nai Torah will again offer a catered meal in the synagogue Sukkah on Monday evening, Sept. 26. This year's congregational Sukkah has been enlarged to accommodate 80 people.

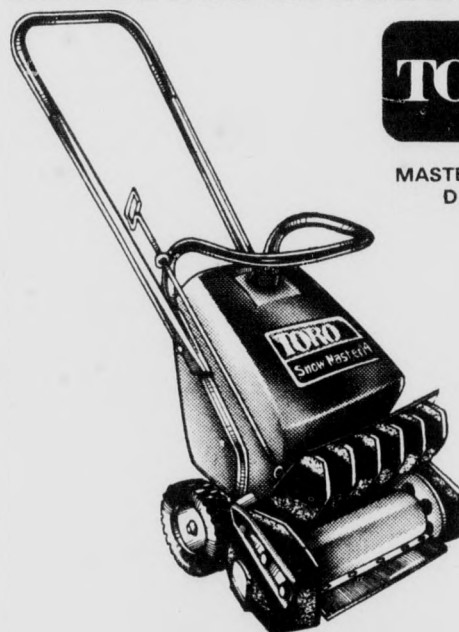
The cost of the meal is \$5.95 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12 years. Reservations can be made at the B'nai Torah office.

UNVEILING JACOB TOLEDANO

Sunday, September 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Etz Chaim Cemetery. Rabbi Abraham Moshel will officiate.

UNVEILING ALBERT M. NAHMIA

Sunday, September 18 at 1 p.m. at Etz Chaim Sephardic Cemetery. Rabbi Abraham Moshel will officiate.



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Piano Lessons Given At JCC

Group piano lessons for children ages 4 through 10 and for adults are being offered at the Jewish Community Center. Classes for children are scheduled in the afternoon and those for adults in the morning and evening. Enrollment is limited to eight students per group and the weekly lessons are fifty minutes long. Students may enroll as beginners or if they have had previous instruction, they may be placed in a group according to their level of learning.

Private instruction can also be scheduled. Instructor Jean Gurvitz will interview prospective students on Thursday, September 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Sunday, September 18th, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and Tuesday, September 20th, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Call 251-9467 for an appointment and further information.

JCRC Is Topic Of 'Perspective'

The Jewish Community Relations Council will be the topic of the next television program, Jewish Perspective, to be aired at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, on Channel 8.

The program will introduce Dr. Marcia Goldstone, new executive director of the JCRC, to the community. The panel, including Ezra Friedlander, president, Gladys Nisenbaum and Alan Goldstein, vice presidents, will discuss the JCRC's programs, objectives, and responsibilities in the community.

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NEW ROOTS FOR HALEY—Shown planting a tree in the soil of the Holy Land is Alex Haley who was a special visitor to Israel. He was welcomed by Prime Minister Begin who exchanged a copy of his book, "The Revolt" for one of "Roots" inscribed by the author. Haley was awarded an honorary degree by the Hebrew University. Thrilled with what he saw, Haley in accepting the degree said referring to blacks and Israelis, "Both have proven that by courage and perseverance they can surmount whatever difficulties they encounter."

NAACP Chapter Charges Jews Control TV, Radio

HOLLYWOOD, CA. (P-O) — Outrage, but in tempered terms, was being expressed here over a published charge by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) that the Jews control tv shows while using terms such as "kike" and "shylock kike".

THE ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE of B'nai B'rith responded that the news release "bears the marks of the bigotry and hatred that it so strongly condemns in the radio and television industry." Hoping not to permit the exploitation of the incident, the ADL expressed "sadness" over the language use.

The NAACP news release was issued at a press conference at the

Greater Los Angeles Press Club during which, according to the ADL, the three NAACP representatives "made gratuitous anti-Semitic comments". The three were Jim Cato, Lin Hilburn and Marvin Walters.

Hilburn, who is co-chairman of the local NAACP's labor and industry committee, explained that his references to Jews were not "personal" but instead were "an institutional charge".

BENJAMIN HOOKS, the national director of the NAACP, was not so obtuse. He said, "I'm not only talking officially but from a very deeply personal feeling. Having suffered the sting of prejudice so damn much myself, I don't want anybody else using it under any guise."

BG's Grandson Suing Israel

NEW YORK — Charging breach of contract and defamation of character, Ben Gurion's grandson, Yariv Ben Eliezer, has filed a suit in the New York State Supreme Court seeking \$518,786 in damages from Israel, the Israel Student Organization (ISO) and three of its former officials. The former secretary general contended that

he was falsely accused of corruption and other malfeasance in a newsletter issued by ISO and in releases to the press, leading to his discharge "for no reason" last December.

Lior Yaron, present secretary general of ISO told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that ISO is preparing a counter suit.

Hanafi Moslems Get Long Terms

WASHINGTON — While the 12 convicted Hanafi Moslem terrorists are planning to appeal their sentences which range as high as 77 years, a B'nai B'rith official expressed the view that "justice has been done in this case."

The longest term went to Abdul

Muzikir, who was convicted of the killing of the black reporter, Maurice Williams, while Hamaas Abdul Khallis, who directed the takeover of three Washington buildings and the holding of 140 hostages was sentenced to 41-123 years in prison and will be 90 years old before he could be pardoned.

Israel, Arabs Maneuver For Best Peace Position

UNITED NATIONS—Perhaps trapped by its own decisions not to relinquish the West Bank and to open it to more Jewish settlements, the Israel Government has made public proposals for peace with the Arabs which almost before they were published were rejected.

Observers do not believe that this stymies efforts of the United States and other world powers to bring peace movement to the troubled Mideast area, but it does give Israel more bargaining room.

THE SAME OBSERVERS have made the point that the Arabs are responding with much more reserve than could have been predicted. Although they have criticized the decisions of the Begin government, their response has been less violent than could have been expected, almost to a degree which is to some mysterious.

A big shift has been noted in Israel tactics. While Israel's previous administration waited until the Arabs had announced a position and then responded, which always was a predictably weak diplomatic maneuver, now Israel is taking the initiative and going to the press of the word with almost continual new angles designed at

least to keep the pot boiling and keeping the Arabs off balance.

Out of all this, world diplomats are seeking to divine precisely what is the position of the Begin government.

But the world press takes a different view.

It has characterized the Begin Coalition as a hardliner, which automatically places the Arabs as seeking peace. This view is fed by Israel's continual announcements, and thus world public opinion has assumed that it is Israel which is the stumbling block to peace in the Mideast.

The meeting of the Foreign Ministers of Israel and the involved Arab states with the United States at the opening of the fall sessions of the United Nations next Tuesday is the next episode in the fateful story. All the nations in the area were asked by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to present their positions in writing in preparation for the UN sessions, and the first to make public its proposals has been Israel. Not much was new, but at least it is down on paper that Israel will retreat to some extent from the Golan Heights, almost all of the Sinai while retaining a strip for a road to Sharm e-Sheikh, and even important concessions on the West Bank. If there was any mention of Jerusalem, and most observers doubt it, it was at least not made public.

The Arab response was to challenge the Israel position as old

hat and of course reject it out of hand.

The Arabs will be dealing with Moshe Dayan, a man whom they have no reason to distrust. It was he who installed the Israel government on the West Bank and Gaza and gave the Arab population as much freedom to manage its own affairs as possible, and continued to maintain good relations with the leaders of the local Arab population.

One thing seems clear. The negotiations will continue for months, if not years. There will be such points to be determined as peace-keeping forces in the area for long years, much as the present arrangement in the Sinai dividing the Peninsula between Israel and Egypt. Just how much of peace—only cessation of war or intercourse across the boundaries—will be established as a first step remains to be seen with the Arabs putting full peace off for a decade or more and with Israel pushing for immediate full-blown peace.

It is also possible that the UN sessions will pass with little or no results and a period of stalemate will set in.

Although there have been threats of renewed hostilities, they are not expected at least for several years. Israel once again is believed to hold the upper hand and its strength in arms is such that any Arab attacks would mean only another in the string of military setbacks for the Arabs.

Nazi Is On Air; Station Stormed

HOUSTON—Not placated by radio station KPFT-FM's arrangement of microphones on its lawns so that protesters could carry on an exchange with the Texas Nazi leader, a small group stormed the station and in the ensuing melee one person required hospital treatment for stitches in his head.

The protesters represented groups known as the Committee Against Racism and Fascism and the Progressive Labor Party. Carrying banners they marched into the station and headed for the control room, breaking the glass window.

The outlet then went off the air, replacing Unit Leader Michael with a record.

Decoys, Patrols Guard N.Y. Jews

NEW YORK — Extra police surveillance and precautions are being taken to protect Jews enroute to Rosh Hashonah and later services, it was learned here.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that additional patrols in synagogue neighborhoods and around the main routes to be traveled to and from tashlich services were ordered while decoys dressed as Hassidic Jews were deployed.

On Recent Israel Actions

Breira To Issue Policy Statement

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O)—Breira will shortly issue a policy statement of major significance bearing on the recent developments in Israel and the Jewish community lack of response here, Robert Loeb, executive director told the P-O.

"We have been struggling to formulate it in a low key manner that would not smack of 'we told you so' affirmations yet deal with the real danger signals."

LOEB LISTED anti-Israel publicity and deteriorating U.S.—Israel relations due to Begin's aggressive policies. He said that Breira has not issued any statements lately because all of its previous pronouncements of danger have been borne out, when asked why the group has failed to comment on the recent Israeli developments. Breira, though, has been holding meetings in L.A., Washington and other cities, he said.

Dissent exists in the American Jewish community, Loeb insists, declaring that the picture of full support of Begin is far from the reality. He believes that current PR image circulating is not only misleading but dangerous.

Loeb said that the Presidents Conference had held an August meeting dealing with the territories issues at which the member organizations took no special position but were freed to make unilateral public statements if they wished.

A SPOKESMAN for the Presidents Conference denied Breira's assertion, declaring that no meeting was held in August or at any time discussing the territories issues or giving or denying permission to individual members to make statements on Israeli procedures.

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Julie Hochman Is Honored At March Of Dimes Meeting

Julie Hochman was honored for her service to the March of Dimes at a recent meeting of the newly-elected Executive Committee. During the two years Julie served as Chapter Chairwoman in 1976 and 1977, the Central Indiana Chapter of the March of Dimes added two counties to its territory and doubled the number of active Board members through chapter reorganization. Mrs. Hochman has been active in the March of Dimes for the past five years.

As a member and past President

of B'nai B'rith, Menorah Chapter, Mrs. Hochman became involved with the March of Dimes through "Project Stork," a B'nai B'rith program which collected and redistributed needed layette and baby clothing to city neighborhoods of Indianapolis. She held positions in the local March of Dimes SuperWalk and Mothers March, and she worked in the Quality of Life Conference sponsored by the Chapter with the Marion County Medical Society in Spring, 1974. Mrs. Hochman was



also the driving force behind the March of Dimes Telethon, held in January of 1976, which collected over \$60,000.

In November, 1976, Mrs. Hochman was named one of three Volunteer Advisors for the State of Indiana, and she serves on the National Volunteer Advisory Council for The National Foundation. In this capacity, she assists chapters throughout the state in the development of health education and community service projects. Mrs. Hochman is also a life member of Hadassah.

Mrs. Hochman is the wife of Steven Hochman, General Manager of Sam's Subway Restaurants, and the mother of two girls.

History Of Valparaiso Jews Concludes With Temple As Focus

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of the history of the Jewish community of Valparaiso, Ind. This history is a microcosm of what happened in many a Jewish community in Indiana. It was compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Linkimer, coordinated by Mrs. Philip Cagen, and edited by Mrs. Alfred J. Kobak. The history was inspired by similar histories being recorded by the Indiana Jewish Historical Society.

The Lowenstein brothers, two Jewish peddlers, settled in Valparaiso in the 1880's and established dry goods stores which soon prospered. From the turn of the century onwards, other Jewish families settled in Valparaiso opening small shops and businesses. As the Jewish community grew, the first Jewish congregation, Adas Israel, was founded in 1920. There were less than ten families who founded the original congregation, and the earliest services were held in private homes.

In 1946 a building was purchased at 22 North Washington Street, and the present Temple Israel was founded. Sam Simon was elected the first president of the Temple. Although the bylaws of the congregation state that Temple Israel is reform, the ritual tries to accommodate the broad range of preference of the membership. The Temple has become the focal

point of Jewish communal life in Valparaiso, for it not only serves the community's spiritual needs, but is the social, cultural, and philanthropic meeting place as well.

A Religious School was begun a few years after the congregation was established. Today volunteer teachers direct an educational program emphasizing religion, history, and Hebrew language. To this end, a professional Hebrew teacher is employed by the congregation to prepare students for Bar or Bat Mitzvah and to teach conversational Hebrew.

The Temple Sisterhood is associated with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. During World War II, women of the congregation instituted the idea of serving meals and entertaining servicemen at the local U.S.O. The project proved so successful that other church groups joined in the project. Out of this nucleus of Jewish women, the Sisterhood of Temple Israel was founded at the inception of the new Temple Israel.

In 1953 the Sisterhood raised the necessary funds for furnishing a room at Porter Memorial Hospital in Valparaiso. However, the main goal of the Sisterhood has always been to help underwrite the cost of maintaining the congregation and its Religious School. Rummage sales, book fairs, human relations meetings, cookbook sales, and art shows have been opened to the public as fund-raising events.

The Valparaiso Jewish community is a participating member of the Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation. Members of the community sit on the Federation's Board of Directors, serve on committees, and participate in the various programs and activities of the Federation. In addition, Valparaisians are active in both the United Jewish Appeal's annual fundraising campaigns, serving on local, regional, and national campaign boards, and in Israel Bond drives. Although the community is small, it is consistently in the mainstream of Jewish communal and charitable activities. Valparaiso Jews contributed more money per capita during the Yom Kippur War emergency campaign than did any other community in the Northwest Indiana Jewish Welfare Federation.

Although the Jewish community has always remained small, many business and professional leaders of Valparaiso are members of the congregation. The presence of Jews in Valparaiso has in no small measure contributed to the success and vitality of the town itself. Members of the Jewish community are represented in many areas: the professions, business, academics, corporate and governmental executives, and the arts. Hermann Gurfinkel, an outstanding sculptor, makes his home in Valparaiso, where he works in metals and wood. Because of Valparaiso's location as the major town within a large agricultural area, it serves as a magnet for Jewish families who live in outlying communities. Thus, there have always been a few families who call Valparaiso their spiritual home and attend religious services at the Temple.

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Group Would Dislodge Editor Of Phila. Federation Weekly

PHILADELPHIA—A campaign to pressure the Exponent, local federation-owned Jewish weekly to dislodge one of its assistant editors because he is a Unitarian has been launched here.

Pa'eel, the Jewish Activist Coalition, has dispatched letters to all rabbis, presidents, executive directors and social action chairmen of all synagogues in the greater Philadelphia area and to all members of the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council on the subject.

"WE DO NOT OPPOSE America's religious/cultural pluralistic society," the letter stated, "nor do we wish to de-emphasize organizational ability or professional background, non-advocate selective restrictions,

quotas, loyalty tests or undemocratic criteria for the hiring of professional personnel."

It went on however to insist that "we feel strongly that the best interests of the Jewish community—its clientele and its cultural and historical continuity—are best served by Jews who by their own Jewish identification and participation serve as positive examples of our tradition."

The letter was signed by Dr. Ronald S. Banner, president.

STEVEN S. JACOBS, executive director of the National Jewish Hospitality Committee, joined in the campaign. He said he had confirmed the affiliation of Al Ehrlich's affiliation with the Ger-

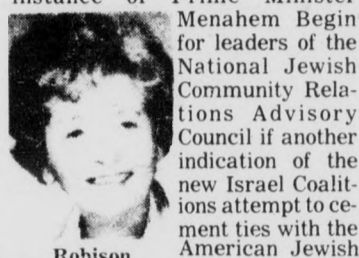
mantown Unitarian Church several years ago and informed Don Hurwitz, then executive director of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, who according to Jacobs, expressed "surprised reaction over the phone."

"I got the distinct impression," Jacobs said, "that he had never been told before despite Ehrlich's editorial responsibilities."

JACOBS asked the rhetorical question: "What kind of Jewish community would we have if Jews followed Al Ehrlich's example and expressed their dissatisfaction by deliberately switching their primary spiritual and religious affiliations to groups like the Unitarians?"

Community Relations Heads Hear Begin, Other Officials

JERSEY City, N.J.—A hitherto unannounced visit to Israel at the instance of Prime Minister



Robison Community.

THE VISIT was revealed by Ann Robison in her weekly column in The Jewish Standard here.

The vice president of the National Council of Jewish Women said that officers of the NJCRAC were invited to spend two weeks in

Israel where they were addressed by Begin, Rabin, Peres, Alon, Chief Rabbi Goren, and representatives of three Israeli daily papers, among lesser Israeli officials.

Mrs. Robison quoted Rabbi Goren as first stating that he was "not ready to acknowledge a new type of religion among Jews that does not recognize the role of Moshe Rabenu — for me, Judaism is not a pluralistic religion. It would be bankrupt if it were, and then concluded:

NOTHING can divide us: every Jew, if Orthodox, Conservative Reform or Reconstructionist is a Jew, all Jews are equal in the eyes of the Lord — maybe every human being."

Hitler Revival Cause For Worry

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—In the wake of the surprising success of a documentary film about Adolf Hitler which fails to emphasize his role in the death of millions of innocent people, a new program of education has been launched by the American Army to acquaint soldiers about what happened in that city during the Nazi period.

The series of lectures is aimed at the thousands of American servicemen stationed in Germany who are unaware of the Nazi horrors.

The sensational reception of the movie, "Hitler — A Career", has the Jewish community of Germany concerned about the possibility of a renewal of anti-Semitism. The Central Association of Jews of West Germany warned that the younger generation of Germans is being presented with a warped picture of Hitler that transforms him from a demon to a hero.

The city of Nuremberg recently issued a booklet pointing up that Hitler proclaimed the notorious race laws there in 1935 and that the city was the home base of Julius Streicher's "Der Stuermer" (The Storm). It was in Nuremberg also that the famous Nuremberg trials were held.

The film is based on Joachim Fest's best-selling biography of Hitler.

Begin To Oppose New Settlements

JERUSALEM — What could mean that the Begin Coalition is responding to U.S. and Arab protests against new settlements in the West Bank became visible as the Gush Emunim was urged by Likud leaders to postpone the establishment of its 12 new villages they had announced for the Sukkot holidays.

The possibility that the Government might use force to prevent the Gush Emunim plans was not ruled out.

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Rabbi Mark; Headed Emanu-El

NEW YORK—The rabbi who was called from a relatively small pulpit in Nashville, Tenn. to head the world's wealthiest congregation here—Temple Emanu-El—died after a long illness at the age of 78.

Rabbi Julius Mark was elected to the pulpit in 1948 and served until he was named emeritus in 1968.

After graduating at HUC-JIR as the youngest man in his class in

1922, Rabbi Mark served at Temple Beth El in South Bend for four years before being elected to the Nashville pulpit in 1926. He served as a Navy Chaplain for three-and-a-half years and rose to chaplain to the Pacific fleet.

Ben Blumenthal Dies At 81

SAN FRANCISCO—Ben Blumenthal, whose record of Jewish Service ranked him high in the Jewish community and who was former chairman of the City Social Services Commission, died here at the age of 81. He had been president of the non-profit Sinai Memorial Chapel, Congregation Beth Israel, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Bureau of Jewish Education, among other organizations.

Rabbi Davidson Succumbs At 78

PERTH AMBOY, N.J.—One of the elder leaders of the Conservative Movement passed from the scene as Rabbi Max D. Davidson, a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly died here at the age of 78. He served as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Mordecai here from 1928 until his retirement in 1967.

Among the leadership positions he held was the presidency of the Synagogue Council of America.

During World War II he was responsible for the arrangements for the service of Jewish military chaplains.

Rabbi Ereza Dies

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Death at the age of 88 took the life of Rabbi Sol Ereza who was a founder of the O Yom Tov Sephardic Congregation here, after holding pulpits in New York and Atlanta.

Parents To Fight Cult Brainwashing

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P-O)—A grass roots organization of concerned parents and others in this Eastern Pennsylvania area—the fourth largest city in the state—has been formed to counter "brainwashing" by what are viewed as being "pseudo-religious organizations." Spearheaded by non-Jews, the new Lehigh Valley Chapter of the International Foundation for Individual Freedom (IFIF) is presently made up of 16 people—mostly parents with children who are members of cults.

The Lehigh Valley area, where more than a half dozen prestigious colleges are located—including Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Lehigh—has been targeted by a number of cult groups. Most active in the area is the Unification Church

(Moonies) and Hare Krishna, along with Children of God, Forever Family (Church of Bible Understanding) and The Way International. From time to time, the Jews for Jesus appear on the campuses.

The new group said it will aim its educational program at high school and college students who are "the prime targets for cult recruiting." There will be no deprogramming or rehabilitation centers. Instead, the tax-exempt status of the cults on income and real estate holdings will be challenged.

Death At Age 62 Zero Mostel

PHILADELPHIA—The stage lost one of its top performers and the Jewish cadre in that profession was considerably diminished when Zero Mostel died of cardiac failure while in a hospital here. He was 62 years old and had entered the infirmary with a viral infection while in the city for the opening of a new play, "The Merchant."

His great moments in the theatre were numerous but most will remember him for his performance in the role of Tevye in the "Fiddler on the Roof."

According to his will, he was cremated and there was no funeral service.

Week of Dec. 5-12 Set For Protests

PARIS — The Brussels Conference in behalf of Russian Jewry has emerged from its inactivity to call for a worldwide "solidarity week" in behalf of Soviet Jews from Dec. 5—12, during which week protests and other activities will be mounted.

The praesidium of the Brussels Conference for Soviet Jewry heard charges from Yoself Almogi, Jewish Agency chairman, and Philip Klutznick, chairman of the World Jewish Congress governing board, that the Soviet Union is now engaged in state-organized and manipulated anti-Semitism.

Lansky, Stay Home!

JERUSALEM — The refusal of Israel to permit Meyer Lansky, underworld figure who was acquitted of U.S. tax evasion charges following his deportation from Israel, to visit the Jewish state was dictated perhaps by public relations fears as much as anything else. Lansky could not have been a factor in crime in Israel on a short visit as part of a local B'nai B'rith lodge tour of Miami, where he resides.

The reputed gangland boss came to Israel in 1971 on a tourist visa and after Israel refused an extension, he sought refuge under the Law of Return, a request which was rejected on grounds that he had "a criminal past likely to endanger the welfare of the state."

Israel Aid Bequest Made For \$.3 Billion

JERUSALEM — The \$2.3 billion in U. S. economic aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that Israel requested last year is the new figure for this year also. The amount was reduced by the United States to \$1.8 billion in the current fiscal year.

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Brand S Menthol	18	1.2
Brand S Menthol 100	18	1.2
Brand BH 100	18	1.0
Brand M Box	17	1.0
Brand K Menthol	17	1.4

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Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand M Lights	13	0.8
Brand D	13	0.9
Brand D Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V Menthol	11	0.7
Brand V	10	0.7
Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
Brand M	8	0.5
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Carlton Box	less than *1	*0.1

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.



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Box 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

Best Golfer Among Jewish Leaders?

Golfers can now envy E.N. "Zeke" Grueskin, who became a national figure out of Sioux City, Ia. when he was one of the top people in the United Jewish Appeal. He shot 78 at the Sioux City Country Club, which may make him the best golfer among the national Jewish leaders. But what makes it remarkable is that it is one stroke under his age—79. He went out in 40 on the tough, well-trapped course and then came back in a 38.

The man who was considered the soybean king in his heyday has three holes-in-one to his credit. If anyone thinks that the 78 was a freak, the previous week he had rounds of 81 and 82 on a previous Wednesday and a Saturday.

Outspoken Rabbinical Student

Gila Colman Ruskin has no illusions about Reform Judaism and the role in it she has chosen for herself, as she and her husband, Paul, prepare to leave for Jerusalem where she will spend her first year as a rabbinical student at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion there. After serving this summer as a rabbinical intern at Temple Oheb Shalom in Baltimore, she was interviewed by Gary Rosenblatt of the Baltimore Jewish Times. About some aspects of Reform Judaism that she has observed she is quite outspoken. "what worries me is that many rabbis tend to become pompous, and maybe that's because many congregants think the rabbi should do for them, but that's



Ruskin a very unJewish attitude. In Judaism we're all equal," she expressed her antipathy toward the "edifice complex" which is a priority with some Reform congregations, and explained further, "I was disillusioned to discover that a temple is mostly a business and one that doesn't feel the sense of an ongoing Jewish community. It's like a service station where people stop to gas up and go." However, she has great hopes for Reform Judaism. "There is a trend towards greater observance and ritual among the younger rabbis," she said, "and as many as half of the students at HUC-JIR keep kosher now."

Testimony For Groucho

William J. Shea Jr. of Belleville, Ill., noted the death of Groucho Marx whom he said had gone to the land of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in a letter he wrote the editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He said Marx, with his background, should do well there. "Me and my family enjoyed his shows very much," the letter-writer said. He recalled that on one occasion Groucho had a difference of opinion with a plumber. He said the plumber had locked horns with an expert and didn't have a chance though he didn't find out until too late. "Another thing I noticed was that any time Groucho had a rabbi, priest or minister on his program they always won the prize. While the men of the cloth were trying to explain that they did not have an answer, Groucho would holler out "That's right. Give the man his money." "In this cruel world in which we live, you have to be real big to do that," concluded Shea.

The Half-Miler

When Joe Albers was representing the Cleveland Heights High School in the finals of the Ohio State half-mile race at Ohio State Stadium in Columbus, he was in eighth place when only 140 yards from the finish. Then when the runners were 100 yards away from their goal, there was still 40 yards of daylight between him and the leaders. At the finish however, he and the second-place runner were both clocked at 1:45.5, but his last leap gave him the victory. The 20,000 fans were as exhausted almost as was Joel they were so shaken by the furious finish, according to The Cleveland Jewish News. The news item was written by Harvey Horwitz, who related that he knows what Joel goes through, for he is his coach. "I know what Joel did in order to achieve what he has," Horwitz wrote. "You could see him out on a Sunday morning running 20 hard miles. At practice he would train harder and longer than anyone else."

The Washington Caps' Goalie

Goalie Bernie Wolf has made a difference in the Washington Caps' chances and the fans, not to mention the press people, love him for his competitiveness, sincerity and cooperation. The only Jewish player in major league hockey, he told Larry Shane of the Jewish Week of Washington that his mother got alot of clippings mailed to her of the article in The Washington Post that was headed, "My Son, the Goalie," but she was upset with the picture of him accompanying the write-up. Asked how he got his reputation with the fans and the press, he said: "I try to mind my own business. Something I was taught a long time ago was that if you don't have something nice to say about someone, don't say it. That's what I preach and in my opinion it is the way you keep out of trouble."

The Women's Attache

First turned down when she sought the job of women's attache at the Israel Embassy in Washington, Tamar Avidar, women's editor of Ma'ariv, applied when the position was advertised and won out over 13 other aspirants. The workers committee at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem rejected her at first, she believes, because she was an outsider.

"Stella Levy was an army commander so that was different," she

said, referring to a previous holder of the position. "There was another journalist before me, Ada Cohen, but she got the job because her husband worked at the embassy."

On her passport, Tamar is shown as head of household, while her husband, TV personality Amos Etinger, is listed as the "husband of.....".

The Family Tree

When three years ago Bobby Kadis of Goldsboro, N.C. received a note from a distant and elderly cousin in England that "one of our Russian relatives recently moved to Israel," there began a search which ended with 16 American members of the Kadishevich family holding a get-together at the Dan Caesarea Hotel with 55 relatives and friends this summer.

The Russian relative was Shmuel Kadishevich but he could not put his finger on the relationship except to recall that some cousins had emigrated to America at the turn of the century.

Back went Bobby to his cousin in England, and thus began the emergence of a family tree which placed many relatives in Israel on the chart. Bobby, who had been to Israel on three United Jewish Appeal missions, then organized the American branch of the family for a trip to meet their Israeli counterparts.

He reported in The Times-Outlook of Charlotte, N.C. that "I experienced the thrill of a lifetime when I stood up in Israel among 55 relatives and friends to say... 'Heeneh matov uma nayim, chevet achim gam yahad.'"

The North Carolina magazine published a picture of the group on the lawn of the Dan Caesarea's.

Civil Liberties Union Gets Support

While the Chicago chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is said to have had over 2,000 cancellations of memberships as a consequence of its defense of the right of the Chicago Nazis to march in Skokie, the home of some 7,000 survivors of concentration camps, a group of 60 prominent Jews on a national level have come out in support of the ACLU. Included are journalists Daniel Schorr, Nat Hentoff and Ron Dorfman, former circuit court judge Abraham Brussell, writer Studs Terkel, Chicago alderman Martin Oberman, publisher Bruce Sagan and civil liberties lawyer Joseph Rauh, Jr. They said that the ACLU and its fight for free expression and individual rights are too important to abandon in spite of current ACLU support of an unpopular cause.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Alan D. Fuchs, Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, Elkins Park, Pa., has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Sinai, Pittsburgh, succeeding Rabbi Aaron B. Ilson, who has retired after 22 years to become rabbi emeritus... Rabbi Robert I. Summers, Huntington (Long Island) Jewish Center, has been named spiritual leader of the Temple Israel Community Center, Cliffside Park, N.J.... Temple Beth Am, Rochester, N.Y., has elected Rabbi David Barsal to its pulpit... Rabbi Richard Fagan has been elected to fill the pulpit of Agudath Achim Congregation, Savannah, Ga.... Rabbi Michael H. Leipziger has been elected associate rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, Mass.... Young Israel of Patchogue, Long Island, has named Rabbi Howard S. Wolk to its pulpit.

Sermon Of The Week

Wanted: God, Part Time — Rabbi Edward Paul Cohn, Temple Beth Israel, Macon.

Quotation Of The Week

When was the last time you came as a family? Don't skirt the question. Don't be defensive about it either. I only bring it up because I care.

No, I have not been peering over anybody's shoulder. Nor do I have any burning desire to track comings and goings. That is strictly a private affair.

Still, my personal intelligence network would wager that moms and dads avec daughters and sons were highly visible in assorted places and circumstances these last 12 months. They were at the beach or by the pool. They were at Fenway Park or the Civic Auditorium. They went camping or to museums. They did it all together as they should. They were everywhere as a family...except in shul.

Remember, I am not closeting my thoughts because I care. I wonder whether what we don't do is not communicating what we really do not intend: the notion that the family that stays together has no business praying together...and then tourists will return from Europe, where they wandered into an Orthodox setup and husband and wife were separated at services and complain like the devil! Fact is in too many instances, when was the last time they were together in a shul where they can sit together?

Well, forget I even mentioned it. Believe me, I don't want embarrassment. I have plenty to be embarrassed about, too. I do want us to consider a change in habit.

Holy Day services are longer than usual. I know all about it. But some are not. Rosh Hashonah evenings, for example. It would be great if families came. Come as you would anywhere else...and as naturally. Some of my happiest memories are when I sat next to my father and grandfather in shul. Now our kids deserve the same experience.—Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer, Temple Beth Torah, Cranston, R.I.

ISRAELOG

The Jewish onion. Once upon a time near the ancient town of Ashkelon, in the land of Canaan, there grew a delicious kind of onion. This was way back before Moses. And for some thousand years, Ashkelon and its crisp little onion flourished. Until the Romans.

They came, they saw, they tasted and loved the onion which they called *caepa Ascalonia*... onion of Ashkelon. Today, Ashkelon still stands on Israel's Mediterranean shore. But thanks to the Romans, the onion has spread to salad bowls all over the world. Instead of *ascalonia*, you call it *scallion*. Unless you aspeak Latin.

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Mission Gives UJA \$23.2 M.

JERUSALEM—If the first public gifts to the United Jewish Appeal for 1978 are any indication, then the \$700 million goal will, if not be reached, at least top the 1976 figure of approximately half that amount. The annual Prime Minister's Mission of the UJA, which drew about 300 to Israel this year with more than a sprinkling of federation executives, contributed 25 percent more than last year's mission for a total of \$23.2 million.

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The American Nazis

We don't know what the rash of incidents involving American Nazis in various parts of the country signify, but the Jewish community is now alerted to the fact that it is not only in Skokie, Ill., or even Milwaukee, that American Nazis are making headlines.

Presumably the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has kept watch on the American Nazis whether in Columbus, O., or Houston, Tex. or Raleigh, N.C. to mention only a few of the cities where they have broken into the news with outrages against public peace. But now the entire American Jewish community is aware and also the general community if not nation-wide at least in the areas where the outbursts take place are educated to the fact that there is an anti-Jewish movement aimed at seeking power and with goals no different from those of Adolf Hitler at a similar period in his history.

The fact that the Nazis are also anti-black is a safeguard.

There are a few observations that are warranted.

One is that the Nazis thrive on publicity.

Two is that we must be eternally vigilant. A third is that the Jews are rejecting the advice of the national Jewish leadership and are physically involved in confronting the Nazis.

The fourth is that what is taking place in America is hardly what took place in Germany, and that just as much a mistake would be for the Jewish community to ignore the Nazi outbreaks as it would for the Jewish community to begin to show signs that of irrational fear.

The Non-Jewish Editor

We can sympathize with the feelings of the members of the Philadelphia Jewish community who seem outraged that an assistant editor on the community-owned paper has left Judaism for Unitarianism, but we hope the Federation which controls the paper will resist the pressure to dismiss him.

The editor should be judged on the quality of his work and we would assume that it has been meeting the standards of the paper, otherwise he would not have been able to retain his job since the time two years ago when his new religious affiliation was called to the attention of the Federation and the editors of *The Jewish Exponent*. In fact, it would seem to us that for obvious reasons the production of the editor in question would probably have received greater surveillance than would the work of any of the Jewish members of the editorial staff.

Over the years, *The Post and Opinion* has entrusted to the hands of non-Jewish members of its editorial staff whatever coverage was within the purview of their jobs. It would never have occurred to us that they could not fulfill their duties effectively, and so it turned out without any exception and without any complaint at any time from our readers.

Jewish Approval Of Carter

One of the most questionable findings of any recent poll of Jewish views is that by the Gallup organization which shows U. S. Jews (P-O Aug. 26) as approving of the Carter Administration by an overwhelming majority.

We don't doubt the accuracy of the poll, but whether the results indicate that Jews approve of Carter's Middle East policies is the issue. For the lone question asked was an oversimplification if one wishes to use the poll for purposes other than a generalized support for the President. The question was: Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Carter is handling his job as President?

The answer to such a question to any American (the Protestant and Catholic figures are almost the same as those for Jews) would be positive. But what the answer would be for Jews — and for the other two denominations also — if the question were precisely on the President's handling of the Middle East situation is something else again.

If such a revised question still brought responses from the Jewish community showing approval for steps thus far by the Carter Administration in its quest for a solution to the Middle East problem, we would be surprised, but it would be instructive also, for it would show that the bulk of U. S. Jewry is not following the Jewish leadership which has frankly told Mr. Carter that his coddling of the Arabs and his stand on the PLO, etc., are harming Middle East peace possibilities.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

LUXURY IS THE NAME of the Monte Carlo Hotel and Monte Carlo, where we spent two days en route to Israel, is paradise itself. Already a majority of the guests at the Loew's are American and a goodly portion must be Jewish. It would take no prophet to prognosticate the mecca of many American Jews jaded with the delights of not only Miami Beach and Acapulco, but even Palm Springs.

The Monte Carlo Jewish leaders, apprised of our coming—they were Mrs. Ruth Marcus of the *Chicago Sentinel*; Charles Fenyvesi of *The National Jewish Monthly*; Jimmy Wisch of the *Texas Jewish Post* (not connected with us, thank goodness); and Marc Silver of the *Baltimore Jewish Times*; and ourselves—welcomed us with open arms.

Monte Carlo itself is composed of only 450 acres, and of course the names of Grace Kelly and Prince Ranier are familiar to you. There are some 300 Jewish families, of whom about 120 are affiliated with the lone Jewish congregation. Not more than ten percent of the families are American, although one, Sam Kaufman of Toronto, is vice president of the congregation, of which Michael Wolf, of England, is president.

No one pays income taxes and the 25,000 Monaguense, which is what the Monaco citizens are called, pay no taxes of any kind. It is a heaven from that standpoint, and the guess is that most of the Jewish families are well to do.

We learned the history of the Jewish community at a session in the synagogue. If you think that the problems facing Messrs. Wolf and Kaufman are any different from those facing the officers of an American congregation, you would be wrong. What to do to interest the young, how to win more of the unaffiliated, provisions for funds required for the operation of the congregation, intermarriage, etc., etc., are no different there than here or presumably anywhere in the diaspora.

Along the Cote de Sur, which is the French Riviera stretching from Nice to Monte Carlo, there reside 125,000 of the 600,000 Jews of France. Many of the 125,000 are from Algiers and migrated to France when that nation gained its independence. Although most have been forced to struggle, some were extremely wealthy before they came to France and others are beginning to make their way to big in commerce and industry. It is the same story over again.

But the Algerian Jews are Orthodox and of course Sephardim. We learned that there is no organization for the young people (intermarriage is higher than in America), and although B'nai B'rith is well entrenched, there is no BBYO, the youth organization.

We also learned that anti-Semitism is ingrained in France, which surprised us since we have always thought of France as the home of equality and freedom and thus receptive to differences.

We were introduced to Preston Loew, who with his brother Larry, is active in the United Jewish Appeal and we presume also the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. We had never met Larry, but we were present at a big gifts dinner of the UJA about three years ago when Larry made a pledge of \$1.25 million, which was one of seven of a million dollars or more that evening.

So we predict there will be a large influx of American Jews who'll be coming over to enjoy the pleasures of what must be one of the loveliest spots anywhere. Some, of course, will buy homes—condominiums are expensive, \$100,000 to \$400,000 for a three-bedroom condo—but there are no income taxes. Anyone surfeited with the vacation centers popular in the United States will find a new thrill here, what with the beaches and the mountains, the casinos and the entertainment, and the food, which at least at Loew's was unexcelled, as was the entertainment, not unlike that at Las Vegas (where we've never been), we are told, but with a French touch all its own.

We mentioned Sam Kaufman. A brief account of his recent history is interesting. At 45 he sold out his plastic manufacturing company in Toronto and then went to the University to get a Master's in business administration, which if you know yiddish, is farcaert, but which for him was important because he wanted to know how to manage money. He came to Monte Carlo seven years ago and it was when his daughter—now at MIT—needed a bat mitzvah that he pitched in with the congregation, which had no ample quarters and was on its last legs, we presume. He was a member of Beth Tzedec in Toronto and one of those who supported Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg in his successful fight against the congregation for breaking his contract. The bat mitzvah was back in Toronto. We have known Rabbi Rosenberg for a number of years and years ago spoke before his men's club in Buffalo, which was the congregation he led before going to Toronto.

WE WOULD BE UNGRATEFUL if we did not pay tribute to Air France, our host on our trip to Israel via Monte Carlo. We can only assume that the junket was to gain publicity for Monte Carlo and the new Loew's Monte Carlo Hotel although no one told us as much. Air France, fortunately for the five U.S. Jewish journalists in our group, obligingly let us go on to Israel to round out the trip.

Two years ago when Air France introduced the Air Bus service to Israel, we were invited to participate then, so we are well acquainted with the large, roomy aircraft and of course with Air France's concern for the comfort of its passengers. Whether at our embarkation at Chicago or at the de Gaulle Airport in Paris, or at the airport at Nice or at Ben Gurion Airport, we were given VIP treatment. But we guess our readers need no sermon from us on French hospitality.

EVER SINCE THE DAY we brought our eldest son (now a professor at Yale; then a freshman at the University of Chicago) to a Zionist youth weekend in the Ozark Mountains on the Merrimac River, we have adored the Dr. Keyfitz's. Both he and his wife Sara Feder-Keyfitz were on the faculty of the University of Missouri where before and even after the days of Hillel he was the fountainhead of the Jewish students. They made aliyah to Israel perhaps six or seven years ago to be with their daughter and family who had settled in Urim, a kibbutz in the Negev.

Dr. Keyfitz died a year ago. He propounded the theory that it was the ancient Hebrew and not as generally accepted the Phoenicians who developed the modern alphabet. His specialty was Mideast history and linguistics and he was an authority of note.

So for our last three trips to Israel, we've always made it a point to spend some time with the Keyfitz's and this time with Sara. She is a past president of Pioneer Women, five of whose presidents have made aliyah to Israel, a record no other Zionist organization can claim. She is a fiery bundle of energy and a dynamo and she is still making her contribution to Israeli life. She and Dr. Keyfitz both taught at the Adult Education Study Center in Jerusalem and now Sara has established 15 scholarships at the Center annually in Dr. Keyfitz's name.

WE MADE IT A POINT to visit Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan whom we've known for years. He looks very well (he's 96 years old) and after we'd been with him for about half an hour, he was his old revolutionary self, vigorously expounding a position with gestures and roundly criticizing those who opposed his views. His mind was as sharp as ever.

We mentioned our son, Ben-Zion at Kfar Habad, and he inquired about his age. To show how events are connected, Helen first met Rabbi Kaplan at the second B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism ever held—at the Wildacres estate of Dick Blumenthal of Charlotte, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Our Ben-Zion was born nine months later on April 1, 1940, and the Institute was in the late summer of 1939.

Rabbi Kaplan is preparing another book for the press—he said that makes 12½ volumes he's written thus far—and several times he repeated his deep distress over immorality in Israel. He was referring specifically to an article that had appeared in *Ma'ariv*, the large afternoon daily, relating that the Mafia had infiltrated business in Israel.

He repeated for us what has been his rallying cry as far as the American Jewish community goes—the need for kehillahs to which every Jew would pay taxes. When we tried to convince him that the more than 200 federations in the United States were assuming kehillah-like obligations in the areas of Jewish education, etc., he waved aside our interruption.

After about an hour we rose to take our leave in order not to presume on his strength. We departed. He never recognized us.

A CERTAIN RABBI who we will not name submitted one of his bulletins to us containing an article which we used subsequently in our "The Rabbi's Corner". That brought a letter from Rabbi Samuel H. Dresner who pointed out that the article was "lifted almost in its entirety from my book, *The Jewish Dietary Laws*," even giving us the page numbers of the book which had been plagiarized. That is the first time this has happened to us, but we guess there's always a first time for everything.

After The Crash, Market Coming Into Its Own

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"Where else can you double your money in a month? Who needs the worries of a business or working at a boring job? The stock market is the place to make the money fast."



Krupnick

"So what?" was his crisp and impatient reply. My friend was the typical Johnny come lately "investor" in common stock on the much-overheated Tel Aviv Stock Exchange which saw new volume records set practically each day with 10-20 point advances in the limited shares available for trading.

WHEN THE SUDDEN CRASH came as expected after such wild illogical trading, it brought huge paper losses to many, wiping out previous tremendous paper profits. The unsophisticated investors panicked, took cash losses, and ran back into the relative safety of linked Government bonds with what was left of their savings after their beating on the Stock Exchange. The crash was quite severe—but not disastrous. There were no margin buyers here. All purchases were paid for in full. No one was forced to sell to meet margin calls or to buy, for that matter, other than the prime motivation of profit-making or the protection of the value of savings as discussed in a previous column.

The constant pressure of an inflation that reached 38 per cent in 1976 and may reach 30 per cent in 1977 remains the dominating factor in the rush to purchase common stocks as the safest hedge against inflation. In theory, common stocks are supposed to move upward with the economy. In practice this has not been the case at all. The U.S. Dow-Jones averages were at 1,000 some 12 years ago and are today below 900. In effect an American investor in blue chips 12 years ago would have seen his investment eroded by over 50 per cent during this period taking into account the true value of the dollar. In Israel this erosion factor is a much more critical matter in the light of the many devaluations of the local currency.

THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL of a large bank investment company informed me that they would soon float a stock issue in a new Investment Fund which would be composed completely of stocks listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. I expressed surprise at this move in view of the fact that the company already had several Funds in operation in which stocks were important components. "We can't help that," he commented, "the demand for stock is so strong. Our branch managers are flooded with requests for advice on which stocks to buy, that we must provide them with an acceptable answer."

I suggested that the managers might do well simply to advise the customers to use prudence and good judgement in their investment policy rather than go out on a limb with advice on specific stocks. "Not in this wild market today," was his terse reply.

So, people plunged headlong into the market and bought stock, any stock, with no relationship to book value, past performance or future prospects. The typical attitude was, "What does it matter. They are all going up." Record sales resulted reaching a peak of IL 230 million on one

boom day, Aug. 16, and an amazing IL 5 billion in eight months of 1977 almost IL 1 billion more than in the five years from 1972 through 1976. In the months of June and July the General Share Index had risen by more than 80 per cent. Everyone was "playing" the market as one plays roulette, blackjack or faro. They were not investing, they were gambling. When the crash came there were daily lists of 75 or more stocks marked "sellers only" and so it continued with a drop of IL 1.2 billion until the turnabout came and a much more sober approach was discernable.

NEVERTHELESS, THE TREND REMAINS THE SAME. The move to common stocks is here to stay. That trend in moderation is all to the good. It is in keeping with Government policy to make of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange the principal source for generating investment capital vitally needed for the expansion of industry.

The previous prevailing patronizing directed cheap credit policy of previous governments had obviated the need for the use of the Stock Exchange for financing. Hence there were but seven stock issues in 1975, 14 in 1976 and 17 thus far in 1977. All were by banks or their investment companies. This year Elite and Polgat, private companies, floated stock issues. Undoubtedly, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has hit the big times. Accordingly, proper streamlining is in order to handle huge volume and to furnish current financial data more promptly. Closer supervision by the Securities and Exchange Commission is a concomitant necessity to protect investors. Then truly the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange can serve the purpose for which it was created—an ample storehouse for investment capital.

(Samson Krupnick can be reached at 22 Pinsker St., Jerusalem, Israel)

Flashbacks In Jewish History

The Attempt To Convert The Pope

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

September 26, 1280—Abraham B. Samuel Abulafia was released from imprisonment in Rome where he had been jailed for 28 days for his attempt to convert Pope Nicholas III to Judaism. Abulafia, a Cabalist and mystic, was not deterred by the misadventure which had nearly cost him his life. He went on to proclaim himself a messiah in 1284.

Bloch

PSEUDO-MESSIAHS fall into two categories—charlatans and dupes. The former is motivated by greed and is guilty of deliberate deception. The latter is a victim of hallucinations induced by self-

mortification and emotional aberration. Shabtai Zvi, the 17th century pseudo-messiah, was a charlatan. When he was threatened with execution he abandoned his faith to save his life. Abulafia believed that he could perform miracles through permutation and combinations of the 72 letter name of God. He pursued his goal even at the risk of his life.

Abulafia described the beginning of his career. "Now when I was 31 years old (in 1271) the Lord awakened me in the city of Barcelona...I manifested very awesome sights and wonders...I became crazed at the things I saw."

Restless and eager to pursue his Cabalist studies, he visited Palestine, Italy, Sicily and Greece, seats of renowned Cabalists. He attracted a small band of followers,

including some Christian students. Most Jews, however, opposed him for fear of the authorities. Abulafia complained: "While the Christians believe in my words, the Jews reject them and refuse to know anything of the calculations of God's name but prefer the calculations of their money."

THE MOST DRAMATIC event of his career was his effort to convert Nicholas III, a venture in which he was probably encouraged by his secret Christian followers. Ironically, the pope was a zealot who invested much effort in attempts to convert Jews to Christianity.

Abulafia wrote: "When the pope was informed of my coming, he arranged for a stake to be erected...so as to be spared the inconvenience of an audience with me." He arrived at the pope's residence on August 23, 1280, and only the pope's death on the previous evening saved his life.

Despite his eccentricities, Abulafia made a significant contribution to medieval Cabala.

Goldberg Heads Belgrade Unit

WASHINGTON—Reentry of Arthur J. Goldberg into the national political arena since the time he served as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations after resigning from the Supreme Court was announced here. The former president of the American Jewish Committee will serve as an ambassador-at-large and chairman of the American delegation to the East-West conference in Belgrade.

Washington sources said that his appointment was meant to dramatize the Administration's commitment to human rights, since at the Belgrade sessions results of the 1975 Helsinki Conference will be reviewed.

If Coca-Cola Deal Wins

Wedge In Arab Boycott Seen As A Possibility

CAIRO—The Arab League Boycott of firms that deal with Israel will be under its greatest strain if a deal worked out between Egypt and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company is consummated. Under its terms if Coca-Cola is removed from the boycott list, it will develop a citrus grove of 15,000

acres near Ismailia, but only if Egypt permits the reopening of its bottling plant here whether or not the Arab League takes action.

Coca-Cola has a large bottling plant in Israel, which would not be affected either way by the Egyptian announcement.

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The Federation-Synagogue Issue Is Discussed

By MYRON SCHOEN

Differences between federations and synagogues are not a recent phenomenon. Nor has their been a lack of suggestions as to how to bridge or eliminate them. In the May 27, 1977, issue of "Sh'ma," there was a relatively brief piece by Robert J. Schreiber which is deserving of serious consideration by the



Schoen

leadership of the American Jewish community.

IT MAY SOUND contradictory to ask national leaders to heed the words of the federation officer of Stamford, Conn.

FIRST, Schreiber's piece is titled *For Federation-Funded Synagogues* and yet at the conclusion of his opening paragraph he makes it quite clear that, "In this brief article, I shall explore some of the problems and shall not prescribe." The "problems" he is alluding to is whether "we should begin to think about federation

support of the religious inst

Second, Schreiber agrees with a position put forth by this columnist on more than one occasion that national leaders, synagogue as well as federation, will do little more than talk. "What is needed is discussion at the local level, discussion among federation leaders, synagogue leaders, and local rabbis," declares Schreiber.

IS HE BEING an alarmist when he concludes that, "If we wait until the financial problems of the temples and synagogues are truly pressing, the chances of

developing rational guidelines will be much less than they are today"?

A thorough reading of his concise article plainly reveals that he is neither alarmist nor partisan. His approach is quite statesmanlike. He points out that synagogues must acknowledge that in many cities a substantial portion of the Jewish population (in some instances a majority) are not affiliated with them and while the unaffiliated may identify with the Jewish people, they consider themselves nonreligious. Their failure to affiliate is to Schreiber "ample evidence of their desire not to provide fiscal support for these institutions (the synagogues)."

WHILE SOME OF US may choose to debate the conclusion that Schreiber draws from those who do not join a congregation, the synagogue leadership can only say "Amen" to his statement "...that the synagogue is not only deserving of community support, but that such support is mandatory. And, since most religious schools are operated by synagogues and temples, the dictum that we must educate our children is, de facto, an obligation to support the synagogues which sponsor the religious schools."

Schreiber is a realist and asks the question, "Where do the synagogue walls stop?"

Rabbis or synagogue leaders

could turn the question around and ask where the federation's province ends. He acknowledges that "testiness between synagogues and federations arise when it comes to setting dividing lines between responsibilities in the field of education and cites a program revolving about modern Jewish literature. Is this the responsibility of the synagogue or a federation-supported agency? He faults both sides in their attempt to settle the matter.

"IF 70 PER CENT of the community's children are being educated in the religious-supported schools, should the federation undertake to provide nonreligious Jewish education for the remainder? In too many cases, the religious institutions act as if all community activities belong with their walls, and in at least an equal number of cases, federations act as if the shul should provide only an Aron Kodesh and Siddurim for its congregants," declares Schreiber.

He recognizes that the synagogue is the logical institution to serve as the delivering agency for many of local Jewry's needs. At the same time he reminds synagogue leaders that they can well utilize the expertise of federation professionals to upgrade their programs. Schreiber's approach has merit. Local leadership is in the best position to recognize the needs and to arrive at meaningful, workable solutions.

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'Time' Caught In Own Bias

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Time Magazine got caught in its bias when it reported in its Aug. 29 issue that the PLO was ready to renounce its anti-Israel stance only a few days before the Arafat-led terrorists restated its unalterable opposition to Israel, a fact which the magazine was forced to publish in its Sept. 5 issue but without reference to its previous error.

I. L. Kenen, former head of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, reported the "mistake" in his column in The Near East Report, pointing out that "Time is a victim of its wishful thinking. It wants to believe that the PLO is becoming 'moderate', the conventional diplomatic mythology, and so the news must be written to conform with the obsession and make it come true."

Kenen related that Time erred again when it "inaccurately reported that Soviet diplomats had urged the alleged reformation of the PLO."

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Torah Thoughts for modern times

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To the Sons and Daughters of Our People
Israel, Everywhere—G-d bless you all!
By the Grace of G-d
Chai (18) Elul, 5737
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Greeting and Blessing:
In these concluding days of Elul, the month
of soul-searching and honest self-appraisal
with respect to the outgoing year and of

preparation for the New Year—may it bring
all the good to all our people Israel.
When Jews intensify their efforts to achieve
the fullest possible preparedness, indeed to the
utmost degree of perfection, for meriting a
Kesivo vaChasimo Toivo in the fullest
measure; and G-d grants their requests in full—
It is obvious that this effort should, first of

all, be applied to ensure that the outgoing year
should be a complete one—in the dual sense of
the term, namely, that it be both complete (not
lacking) and perfect.

The ability to achieve this perfection is given
by means of Teshuvah Schleima (complete
return to G-d), particularly in the last twelve
days of the year—to make good any past
deficiency as well as insufficiency.

It is also self-evident that the resolutions
which one makes for the coming year should
likewise be perfect, which is to say that one
should not be content to strive only for the most
necessary and minimal, but for the highest and
fullest measure in all areas of human activity
in the everyday life—in thought, speech and
deed.

Understandably also, that the degree and
quality of perfection which is required of a
person grow together with the person. For, as
a person rises in stature, a corresponding
superior perfection is expected of him, since
the perfection which accorded with this
previous state is no longer good enough for his
higher state. Thus, from time to time, as a per-
son grows older and wiser, the quality of per-
fection in all his activities must rise in a
corresponding measure.

It has often been pointed out that man's
mission in life includes also "elevating" the
environment in which he lives, in accordance
with the Divine intent in the entire Creation
and in all its particulars, by infusing holiness
and G-dliness into all the aspects of the
physical world within his reach—in the so
called "Four Kingdoms"—domem, tzome'ach,
Chai, and medabber (inorganic matter,
vegetable, animal and man).

Significantly, this finds expression in the
special Mitzvos which are connected with the
beginning of the year, by way of introduction to
the entire year—in the festivals of the month
Tishrei:

The Mitzvah of the "Four Kinds"—Esrog,
Lulav, myrtle and willow—which come from
the vegetable kingdom;

The Mitzvah of Shofar on Rosh Hashanah,
the Shofar being a horn of an animal;
And all of these things (by virtue of being
Divine commandments, Mitzvos) are elevated
through the medabber, the "speaking"
(human) being—the person carrying out the
said (and all other) Mitzvos, whereby he
elevates also himself and mankind—

Both in the realm of doing as well as of not
doing—the latter as represented in the Mit-
zvah of the Fast on the Holy Day, the Day of
Atonement.

Thus, through infusing holiness into all four
kingdoms of the physical world and making
them into "vessels" (and instruments) of G-
dliness in carrying out G-d's command—a Jew
elevates them to their true perfection.

It also follows that just as in regard to his
personal perfection, which is expected to rise
in harmony with his rising state, so also in
regard to the four kingdoms he is expected
(and given the ability) to raise, from time to
time, the state of perfection to which he
elevates them (as explained above)—both
quantitatively and qualitatively—in the man-
ner of doing the Mitzvos (where there can be
grades of performance, such as acceptable
post facto; good to begin with; according to
unanimous opinion; with hiddur [excellence],
etc.) and their inner content (kavanah).

Taking into account the assurance that G-d
does not require of a human being anything
beyond his capacity, it is certain that, not-
withstanding the fact that only a few days
remain until the conclusion of the year,
everyone, man or woman, can achieve utmost
perfection in all aforesaid endeavors, accord-
ing to the expression of our Sages of blessed
memory—"By one 'turn', in one instant," sin-
ce the person so resolved receives aid from G-d

The Lox Box

Showing Slides Of Israel Trip

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

You've no doubt heard many times about how people often strike
terror in the hearts of their friends by inviting them over to view
home movies or slides of their vacation trip.

Well, it happened to me and I was the terror
striker and not the striksee.

After hours and hours of editing the countless
slides we took during our recent trip to Israel, I
finally called the Goldsteins to come over and look
at them. "Gee," Sol said apologetically. "I'd
love to come over, but my back's been killing me
and Shirley has one of her migraines."

I tried the Blooms. "Hey, that sounds great,"
Dave responded enthusiastically. "But we're
waiting for the plumber."

The Goldbergs were having trouble with their car. The Steins had
to visit a sick friend in the hospital and the Levys were expecting a
fire.

A finally gave up and that was right after I had called my good
friend, Gerson. "Sure," he said. "Why not. You show me your
slides and I'll show you mine."

the absolute Ein-Sof (Infinite), for Whom there
are no limitations.

And—very soon indeed—the complete
blessing given to all the Jewish people and to
each individually, "And (G-d's) Succah—the
Beis Hamikdash—will be in Shalem"—the
city complete with goodness and holiness,
Jerusalem.

May G-d grant that the efforts to achieve
utmost perfection in the outgoing year, and the
good resolutions to achieve perfection in all the
above-mentioned matters each day of the
coming year, should bring down upon
everyone G-d's blessings in all needs, material
and spiritual, also in complete measure—"out
of His full, open, holy and ample Hand."

At the true and complete Geulo (Redem-
ption) through our Righteous Mashiach.
With esteem and with blessing for Hatzlocho in
all above, and with the blessing of Kesivo
vaChasimo Toivo for a good and sweet year,
Signed: Menachem Scheerson

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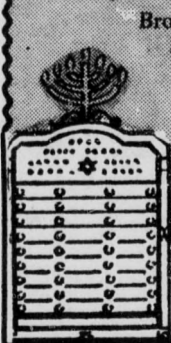
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The Book POST

By MARTIN PANZER

All The Years of American Popular Music. A comprehensive history, by David Ewen. Prentice-Hall. 860 p. \$19.95.



Panzer

For one person, at least, this is a book of magnificent Jewish nostalgia. How can that be, you ask? Let me tell you.

More years ago than I can count, I was privileged to edit *The American Hebrew*, an English-Jewish publication, even then a venerable journal. One source of great pride to me was that one of our columnists was a young man on the way to becoming an outstanding American musicologist, who covered the music scene for us. Of course, at that time, he had written only eight or nine books on his discipline, in addition to his weekly column and our annual *Who's Who In American Jewry* issue in which he covered the entire spectrum of American Jews in music. His name was David Ewen.

DAVID EWEN, who now has 80—count'em, EIGHTY—books to his credit is today undoubtedly the ranking musicologist in the nation. *All The Years of American Popular Music* is a monumental opus. It is a veritable encyclopedia of musical development in the popular music field from the year 1620 to the present, incorporating every phase of its myriad facets. From the colonial times through jazz, swing, musical comedy, folk, movies, blues, hillbilly and Western, soul, rock, country, and on and on and on through the generations, Ewen has captured it all. There is nothing one might wish to know about the subject that is not recorded here.

Of course, the literature on classical music is already rich because of David's tremendous contributions in that area. Must be that English-Jewish journalism is a better school than many of us may have thought.

The Biblical Heritage of American Democracy, by Abraham I. Katsh. KTAV Publishing. 212 p. plus bibliography and index. \$15.

Another sparkling view of the American scene will appear on the bookshelves of the nation this week, provided the publisher has achieved the distribution the book merits. *The Biblical Heritage of American Democracy* comes to us as an additional contribution from the pen of the noted President Emeritus and Distinguished Research Professor of Hebraica at Dropsie University, who founded and once headed both the Institute for Hebrew Studies and the Library of Hebraica and Judaica at New York University.

Here is one learned tome that is at the same time fascinating reading. Dr. Katsh describes the impact of the Hebrew Bible on Western civilization and the Biblical and Hebraic influences on the Puritans in the New World. Writes Dr. Katsh: "The very cornerstone of our democracy, the Constitution, has as its central theme the distinct Biblical injunction that all men are created equal before the law, irrespective of position." He cites Leviticus, in which the judge is warned, "Thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honor the person of the mighty."

The book is a treasure.

The Jew and His History, by Lionel Kochan. Schocken Books. 118 p. plus 56 p. of notes, bibliography and index. \$15.

Prof. Kochan is Bearsted Reader in Jewish history at the University of Warwick, who also wrote: *The Struggle for Germany 1914-1945; Russia and the Weimar Republic; Russia in Revolution 1890-1918*; etc., and taught at the University of East Anglia and Edinburgh. A man of impressive credentials.

In its very nature, his book requires much polemical discussion beyond the availability of critical space. Basically, Prof. Kochan makes the case that many students think that Jews have not taken sufficient interest in their own history over two millennia. In his analysis he concludes that this lack of interest is true only if measured by Gentile standards. To the Jews themselves their existence was the very center and axis of the historical world and destined to culminate in the messianic era. He takes the view that "Jewish sages and thinkers of ancient times felt that the Jewish history of the past was only of interest in so far as it portended the future."

A serious document for serious thinkers.

Dr. Rose Franzblau

Younger Man Woos Widow

QUESTION

If I ever needed your advice, it is now. I am 68. I lost my husband whom I adored, three years ago. We were married almost fifty years.



I am attractive and look at least 10 years younger than I am. I have met several gentlemen who are in their 60's and 70's, and not one of them interested me. Finally, I met a man 54, who was never married.

He lives in a State close to mine, but it is a two-hour drive from his house to mine. He works many long hours. He has been at my house several times for dinner. He has never taken me out for dinner. He's always too tired.

HE WOULD ALSO LIKE to stay overnight at my house. I realize that this is fine for him, but where does this leave me and my self-respect? Even at my age, I do not care to be used. An affair has not yet ensued.

My husband never requested all of this until we were married and I was wearing a wedding ring.

This guy attracts me mentally, emotionally and mostly physically.

I have lovely married daughters and grandchildren.

ANSWER

When widowed people have had a happy first marriage, they usually seek in a remarriage the happy, loyal relationship they had in the first marriage. They expect the beloved mate always to be there in time of need, and to give respect and appreciation for what they are and do. This makes them feel that they have regained their former high status and desirability.

Sometimes, the widowed one of a happy marriage will continue mourning for a longer time. Wanting to remarry is seen as a disloyalty to the one who made them so happy. It is like infidelity to consider a close relationship with someone else. Holding back is a way of surveying the territory in the hope of finding someone very much like the first love in her life. She can then be much more selective and not have to give in to any man's demand for a physical relationship just in order to hold onto him.

WHAT MAY MAKE THIS MAN more attractive to you than the gentlemen you have met before is that he lives so far away and you don't see him too often. You do the giving and entertaining and all he does is to ask for more and more. These negative factors will give you good reason to drop him when you find the right man. Being 14 years younger, he may also represent to you the son you never had, which is a very good reason, psychologically, for not giving in to his sexual demands.

As you surely know, youth and good looks are not the psychological or emotional items that make for a good and satisfying marriage. Of course, this man may feel that he is repaying all you do for him by seeing and dating a woman quite a bit older. Making you feel young excuses his not taking you out to dinner, and not being seen with you in public where the age difference would show up.

Men who remain single until their middle and even later years and then get married, usually choose a woman somewhat older.

What they are finally marrying is a mother-figure, like the one who was always the first and foremost in their lives. Also, any sex life that takes place satisfies the childhood wish, which is still suppressed, to have sex with the mother.

BASICALLY, CONTINUING to see this man is only your way of holding off remarriage until you find someone of whom you can be proud and with whom you will be happy. It makes you feel more secure to have a man around.

The after affects of starting an affair with him will make you feel guilty and undesirable. You will wonder why a person with your

assets and past happiness could act like this. A man who really loves you will not ask you to change the morals and values by which you have always lived. You ought to drop this one and consider men whom you meet, not according to their age, but their character and the relationship they have with their grown and married children.

This tells about their past marriage, and when it is like yours, then you will have everything in common—interests, kindness, consideration of others, and also an expression of real love through sex.

Just Between Us

New Idea For Meals

By HELEN MINTZ

I prepare 1,092 meals a year, spend \$4,000 and always get the



Helen

I say, "Kid, put that \$4,000 where your mouth is and see if you can do better."

Trouble is, if they took me at my word, they'd put that money on their back and not in our mouths. They'd make the "top ten" list of best-dressed skinny teenagers in High School, U.S.A. Forget the rest of the family. We would be living on three pills a day. Breakfast pill red, lunch pill yellow, dinner pill brown.

IT WOULD SAVE a lot of hassling. Who bothers to set a table for a bunch of pills? Unless of course they're family. There would be no disposal problem. If the dog is lucky, he'd get a leftover pill...no more, no less. No more organizing a carpool to put the garbage cans at the curb. Impromptu guests would be more than welcome. What's hard about putting out an extra brown pill?

So...no one asks you for recipes any more. Big deal! What would you tell them anyway? A dab of Vitamin E, a pinch of Vitamin A, a smidgen of Vitamin C, a dash, particle, hint and speck of Vitamin B? They'd have to go to their local pharmacist to cook it up for them. Guaranteed, it would never taste like yours anyway.

I refuse to limit my intake to three pills a day. That's no recipe

for living. I also refuse to slurp my three meals down in the form of liquid protein. Answer me one question. How does one linger over a red pill for breakfast while perusing the New York Times? I'd want a second red pill and get accusing looks from my family that I'm overeating and taking the pills right out of their mouths.

HOW DOES ONE MEET a friend for lunch? I'm used to sharing. Try dividing a yellow pill evenly. I have trouble dividing a check, no less a yellow pill. We'd have a capulized conversation and then split. No satisfaction there. What happens if you work? Is there a pill left over for a coffee break? If it isn't in the shape of a donut, then I don't want it. What happens at five o'clock? Do you go to your pill cabinet and say, "Well, Helen...today do you want a vodka gimlet pill or a whiskey sour pill?" Hold the peanuts. You wouldn't want to spoil your appetite for your brown dinner pill.

The whole idea is ludicrous and mind-boggling. Oh, for the good old days, when regardless of how it tasted, they ate you out of house and home. When they ate anything on a spoon that your arm was attached to. When your son would fling open the doors of the refrigerator staring into space while your electric bills soared and the refrigerator defrosted. When you could send guests home with doggy bags. When we heard fattening words around the house like prime ribs, baked potato, tossed salad. When we had to arrange financing to feed a family of five.

Bring back the good old days when 1,092 meals all tasted alike. Anything is better than coloring me BROWN, YELLOW AND RED!



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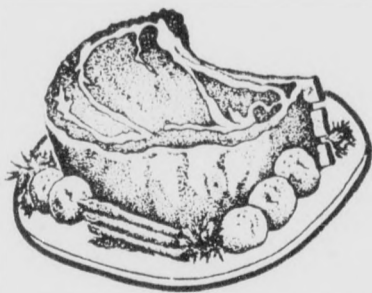
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Recipes For Break-The-Fast

By SARAH LIEBER

Good planning is essential for the balabosta who prepares the family's erev Yom Kippur dinner and must also cook ahead for the meal to break the fast. The roast turkey or chicken, or pot roast which serves as the main dish on Kol

Nidre night can be quickly reheated or sliced and served cold. Salads may be made in advance and well covered to store in the refrigerator for serving next day.

Molly Bar David in her fine *Israel Cook Book* tells us many wives rush home early when the Yom Kippur services are about to close, leaving the men to socialize as they leave the synagogue. Thus they can have tea, coffee, a bowl of hot broth and perhaps some fresh rolls waiting to break the fast. We have some unusual recipes from her book.

QUICK CINNAMON ROLLS

2 cups self-rising flour, sifted
pinch of salt
2/3 cup milk
3 tbsps melted margarine
raisins
candied peel
chopped nuts
4 tbsps sugar
1 tsp cinnamon
Mix the flour, salt, milk and melted margarine. Roll the dough out to a thickness of about one inch. Brush with more melted margarine and sprinkle with fruits, nuts, sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Place, close together, on buttered baking tins and bake for 10 to 15 minutes in a 400-degree oven. Serve hot, preferably.

RUSSIAN-POLISH HERRING

4 herrings
2 potatoes, boiled

4 beets, boiled and peeled
1 dill pickle, coarsely chopped
1 onion
2 tbsps vinegar
2 tps sugar
dash of pepper
sour cream (optional)
Wash and cut up herring fillets. Dice potatoes, beets and onion. Mix with chopped pickle, vinegar, sugar and pepper. If desired, toss with sour cream. Chill thoroughly.

PICKLED FISH

1 cup vinegar
1 cup water
1 tbsps salt
3 bay leaves
10 peppercorns
3 whole cloves
1/2 tsp celery seed
3 onions, sliced
5 pounds fish, cut into serving pieces
Boil vinegar, water, spices and onion. Simmer the fish pieces in this stock 25 to 35 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Carefully remove fish pieces and place in a deep container. Strain the hot liquid over the fish, adding more slices of raw onion if desired. Cool then refrigerate, covered. This fish is very piquant with its jelled broth. It keeps well when refrigerated. Carp and other firm-fleshed fish are good for this dish. Serves 10

KAPPARAH CHICKEN SOUP (for before the fast)

1 stewing chicken
salt and pepper to taste (do not oversalt)
12 cups water
2 carrots cut up
2 onions, chopped
1/2 pound celery root, peeled and cut up
1 parsnip, peeled and cut up
1 summer squash, peeled and cut up
1 kohlrabi (yellow turnip) peeled and cut up
1 sweet potato, peeled and cut up

Cut the chicken into pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Simmer gently with water and all vegetables. Add more water if required. Cook over low heat 2 hours or until chicken is very tender. Remove chicken to platter or casserole. Strain soup and serve with kreplach or noodles. Chicken is eaten separately, bland and plain before the fast so as not to produce thirst. Serves 6 to 8

MEAT-FILLED KREPLACH

1 egg
1 cup flour, sifted
pinch of salt
1 cup chopped cooked beef or chicken
1 tbsps chopped onion
2 tbsps oil
salt and pepper to taste

Make a dough of egg, flour and salt. Knead well and roll out very thin. Cut into 2-inch squares. Mix remaining ingredients and place a spoonful of the mixture on each dough square. Fold over to make triangles. Pinch edges together and seal. Drop kreplach into boiling water or soup and cook for 10 minutes.

Conservative Book Sets Out Philosophy

NEW YORK—A book that, it is hoped, will allay the charge that the Conservative Movement has no philosophy of its own and is merely an in-between movement with Reform on one side and Orthodoxy on the other has been published by the Rabbinical Assembly, the organization of Conservative Rabbis. The book, edited by Rabbi Seymour Siegal of the Jewish Theological Seminary, includes 18 essays on the foundations of the approach of Conservative Judaism plus responsa (teshuvot) dealing with abortion, the status of women in synagogue life, etc. Published by KTAV, it sells for \$15.

Banker's Pardon Causes Furor

JERUSALEM — What could develop into another case not too dissimilar from that of the pardon for President Nixon is that of Yehoshua Benzion, former director general of the Israel-Britain Bank who was sentenced to 12 years in prison for embezzling 47 million pounds from the bank. He had served two years of his term. His pardon was issued by President Katzir following a recommendation by Prime Minister Begin.

IN ADDITION to the sentence, the largest fine in Israel history - 25 million pounds - was imposed. He was alleged to have transferred the 47 million pounds to his wife's family.

Begin's pardon was based on what was said to be Benzion's serious health condition, possibly a fatal illness.

BENZION said in a radio interview that new evidence from Switzerland disproves the charges against him.

Israel was forced to put up several hundred million pounds to bail out the bank.



WHAT MILADY WILL WEAR THIS SUMMER—There were diverse opinions about Israel's Summer Fashions Week, which holds second place to the annual Fashion Week later in the year. Many expressed the opinion that the display of only summer wear is redundant and one show a year would suffice. Comments on the collections were favorable, and one buyer told Catherine Rosenheimer of The Jerusalem Post that "what you're showing here proves that you have to be in a hot country to design well for the heat. Your swimwear and sportswear are excellent." Another buyer resented the large number of curious who crowded the modelling display. "The people who put on fashion shows here ought to come to London and Paris to learn how," he said. "Buyers in our group resented being pushed aside by the crowds. We were provided with no catalogues, no descriptions of fabric types or price ranges." Fireworks, shown above, burst above the models as they strolled down the raised walkway before some 300 foreign buyers and journalists.

Rabbi's View Ignored

Jews Listen, Then Do What they Want

By GLORIA ULMER

CLEVELAND (P-O) — Jews will listen to the rabbi and then do what they want."



This was the view of Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, editor of *Sh'ma Magazine* and professor of education and Jewish Religious Thought at the New York School of JIUC-JIR.

SPEAKING AT FAIRMONT TEMPLE'S 'High Holyday Selichot Institute, he said reconciling the autonomy of the individual Jew with his responsibilities to the Jewish people is one of the major dilemmas facing the Reform movement today. He credited the Reform movement with giving to Jewry to make up his own mind even if it is against the tradition. Today this concept is now accepted by most modern Jews whether they be Orthodox, Conservative, or Reform, he stated.

Borowitz, who is considered a leading theologian, cautioned, however, that autonomy can lead to anarchy, mentioning as an example the issue of intermarriage which he said has caused a schism in the Reform movement between those who insist on adherence to the CCAR position against the practice of Reform rabbis officiating at intermarriages and those who believe each rabbi must be free to follow his own conscience.

FOLLOWING HIS LECTURE, Borowitz told The P-O he personally would not officiate at an intermarriage but he supports the right of each rabbi to make up his own mind.

Personals

TO INSERT

To The Jewish Post and Opinion, 101 5th Ave., New York City, N.Y. 10003. Please insert my "Personal" in your next (1,2, or 3) issue(s). I am enclosing \$2.00 to pay for each insertion. For more than 20 words, I am enclosing an additional 20¢ per word per insertion.

TO RESPOND

Send 50¢ (in coin or money order) to The Jewish Post and Opinion for each response for handling. Do not seal your responses. They will be read for language and modesty by our personal Dept. Those deemed not suitable will be returned to the sender. Each response must be in a separate stamped envelope with the Box number as printed in the Personal to which you are responding.

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Bible Byways

Priest Or Mamzer

By L. I. RABINOWITZ

The portion of this week describes the day that Moses attains his 120th birthday and with it the realization that it is to be his last day on earth. And as behoves the "Faithful Shepherd" of his flock his main concern is for the continuation of both his national and his spiritual task, both of which had been in his hands, and he makes the necessary dispositions for them. He calls Joshua, and in the presence of the whole people says to him, "Be strong and of good courage for thou shalt bring the people to the land and settle them there." (31:7)

HAVING FULFILLED this task he turns to the Rabinowitz question of the spiritual succession in order to ensure the continuity of the tradition of the Torah, "And Moses wrote this Torah and gave it to the priests, the sons of Levi, who bore the ark of the Covenant of the Lord and to all the elders of Israel." (v. 9)

Thus was established the first link in the chain of tradition which has continued throughout the ages and the generations, to which has been added link after link.

That chain of tradition is the subject of the first Mishnah of Tractate Avot, the Ethics of the Fathers. It reads, "Moses received the Torah from Sinai and handed it to Joshua and Joshua to the elders." A comparison between the Scriptural verse and the talmudic parallel is instructive. It not only includes Joshua in the spiritual tradition but excludes the "Priests the sons of Levi."

IT WOULD APPEAR that the omission is deliberate. The rabbis insisted that the transmission of the spiritual values of Judaism depends not upon aristocratic descent of its traditions but upon qualities of mind and character, upon knowledge and not upon "yichus."

A volume could be written on this, but within the confines of this column one statement of the Mishnah will suffice. At the head of the aristocracy of Judaism during Temple times stood the High Priest whose purity of descent had to be complete. On the lowest run of that ladder stood the despised "mamzer." And the Mishnah lays it down! "A mamzer who is a scholar takes precedence over a High Priest who is an ignoramus!"

Cowardice In Face Of McCarthy by Jewish Community Is Cited

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I read with considerable interest the letter by Mr. Sam Brown in the issue of August 26, 1977 of The Jewish Post and Opinion. His reminiscences of the Fort Monmouth Case stimulated my memory of that unsavory episode in American history. The McCarthy "investigation" is not limited to Jewish civil servants working at the Fort. Included was a substantial number of Jewish scientists who were dismissed from their posts on the flimsiest of allegations, who were left virtually without the opportunity of employment until their cases were heard many months and even a few years later.

One of the young men dismissed at the time I had known all his life. Not only did the Jewish organizations turn a deaf ear to his plea for support, but he was turned down by many well-known Jewish

leaders, who declined to intervene and by several prestigious Jewish law firms whom his family tried to retain as counsel.

Having known him well for many years, I testified at length on his behalf at the hearings, which completely exonerated him, on Governor's Island.

There are two observations I should like to add. After I had given my testimony and walked out, the next witness on behalf of my young friend was another rabbi, Av Soltes. He later told me that the first question that was put to him when he came into the hearing was "Is Dr. Gordis a Communist?"

The young scientist, as well as all or most of his colleagues, was exculpated and restored to his position. I understand that once the cloud was removed they sought employment in private industry. I myself have often wondered

Pen Pal Club

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Hi, My name is Diane Kalman and I am looking for pen-pals. I am 23 years old. My interests are plants, etc. My address is 1815 Gippy Lane, Charleston, S. C., 29407.

whether this drain of scientific intelligence working on behalf of American defense may not have contributed to the forward leap achieved by Russian military and space technology relative to our own. Thus McCarthy may have contributed to strengthening the enemy whom he was ostensibly fighting.

ROBERT GORDIS
Professor of Bible, and
Rapaport Professor in the
Philosophies of Religion
Jewish Theological Seminary of
America.

German Synagogues Had Bell Towers

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Jack H. Levin's suggestion in the Sept. 2 issue of the Post and Opinion to furnish synagogues with bells is not as novel as it seems.

I grew up in the German province of Wuerttemberg. A small community in that area, Buchau am Federsee, had a traditional synagogue with a bell tower. Every Friday evening before sundown and on the eve of every Jewish holiday the bell was rung to

call the worshippers to the services. The Jewish burghers of Buchau were very proud of the bell which made their synagogue famous throughout the area.

For many years Dr. Abraham Schlesinger was the rabbi of Buchau. He was an early Zionist and a scholar and writer of note.

RABBI (EMERITUS)
KARL RICHTER
800 Ben Franklin
Sarasota, Fla.

Adrija Artukovic Should Be Tried In Israel Or Go To Monastery

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The government of Yugoslavia refused to join the "Axis" in 1941. As a result six hundred Stukas bombed Belgrade on April 6, 1941. Yugoslavia attacked by a superior German army collapsed within a week. The Ante Pavelic "Independent State of Croatia" was granted independence by the Germans and guaranteed sovereignty by the Italians on April 10, 1941. The Duke of Spoleto, a kinsman of the Italian King Emanuel, was subsequently declared king of Croatia. The "new king" Thomas II was never enthroned.

Andrija Artukovic became minister of interior of the "independent State of Croatia," at the

age of forty. As minister of interior he signed decrees concerning the arrest and internment of Jews, Greek Orthodox, Serbs, gypsies and anti-ustashi elements. The infamous concentration camp Jasenovac was in a sense worse than Auschwitz because the Croatian ustashi literally butchered their victims using not only rifles and bullets, but also knives and axes. Twenty five thousand Jews were among the hundred thousands of victims, who perished in Jasenovac and other concentration camps, such as Djakovo, which I visited since its inception till February, 1942.

There was a hearing in Los Angeles in June, 1958 concerning the extradition of Andrija Ar-

tukovic. The Catholic Church locally was against the extradition of Artukovic because he is a Roman Catholic and furthermore because Tito's Government is Communist.

Archbishop Alojze Stepinac of Zagreb was arrested on September 16, 1946, tried for his cooperation with the ustashi during and after the War and declared guilty on October 11, 1946. The Vatican retaliated by formally excommunicating all those who were directly or indirectly involved in the trial. The Archbishop was subsequently elevated by the Vatican to the rank of Cardinal. He died in prison. The Vatican of course regarded the prelate a martyr while Tito's court saw in him a traitor. It is interesting to note that during the trial the defense read letters which the last Rabbi of Zagreb, Dr. Shalom Freiberger, who was deported in May, 1943 to Auschwitz, exchanged with his protector Archbishop Stepinac. The Archbishop was misled by the ustashi, who promised him that they would not bother the only remaining rabbi in Croatia. The evening before the deportation in May, 1943, the Archbishop's secretary assured Dr. Freiberger that he received personal assurance from Artukovic's office that the ustashi have no plans to continue deportations.

It is against this background that the Catholic Church and A. Artukovic's lawyers defend him. They claim Artukovic could not be tried justly in Yugoslavia. I suggest that he be extradited and tried in Israel, where he could "prove his innocence." If the atrocities committed against Serbs, Jews, gypsies and others have not been his responsibility as Minister of Interior then, I am sure, he will be acquitted. After all the State of Israel had proven in 1962 that it has a fair judicial system. During the trial of Adolph Eichmann the accused had every opportunity to ask for his own lawyer. He had his day in court in the fairest sense.

Should the State of Israel refuse to try Artukovic then the following solution is suggested. The former minister of interior, 76 years old today, should be sentenced and released to a monastery where he would repent for the years 1941-5. This would help — only symbolically — to clear the air of Seal Beach contaminated for years by his presence.

RABBI CHARLES W. STECKEL

Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to the Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

Rabbi Silverman Named Emeritus

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In the interest of accurate and authentic reporting, I want to clarify and correct a misstatement in the Sept. 2 issue of The Jewish Post and Opinion. It pertains to an article "Temple Finally Elects Its Assistant As Rabbi." The heading is correct, however the statement in the article, "The congregation sought to name Rabbi Michael R. Zedek to replace Rabbi William B. Silverman, who resigned one of the nation's leading pulpits under unpleasant conditions..." is untrue.

Let me state that at no time did I or have I resigned. Because of personal reasons, I decided to take an early retirement, and it was mutually agreeable with the congregation. The board and the congregation honored me with the

title Rabbi Emeritus. Accordingly, I did not resign, but took an early retirement and became Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation B'nai Jehudah.

I trust that you will publish this letter so that the facts may be known. Let me also state that I regard Congregation B'nai Jehudah to be one of the finest Reform congregations in the world. I am pleased that Rabbi Michael Zedek was elected to succeed me as Senior Rabbi. I have the highest regard for the new rabbi, the board and the members of Congregation B'nai Jehudah.

RABBI WILLIAM B. SILVERMAN
Rabbi Emeritus
Congregation B'nai Jehudah
Kansas City, Missouri

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The entire address will be broadcast live over radio
WEVD 1330 AM, 97.9 FM

THIS SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 18-TISHREI 6
STARTING 9:00 P.M.

NOTE

- IF YOU LIVE OUTSIDE N.Y.C. AREA -

The Lubavitcher Rebbe's entire address will be heard live in all the Lubavitcher centers throughout the world. Contact your local Lubavitch (Chabad) center, for further information.

THE REBBE WILL SPEAK IN YIDDISH. DURING THE BRIEF INTERMISSIONS A SYNOPSIS OF HIS ADDRESS WILL BE BROADCAST IN ENGLISH, BY RABBI J.J. HECHT.

Meyer Cohen

Sukkah Competition Held By B'nai Torah

Congregation B'nai Torah is sponsoring a second annual Sukkah competition with the final judging to take place on Thursday, Sept. 29, the first day of Chol Hamoed Sukkot.

Entries will be judged on the basis of the conformity of their structure with the Halacha, on their originality, and on the contribution of the children of the family to the decoration.

The purpose of the Sukkah competition is to encourage the construction of as many Sukkot as possible and to stimulate interest in the performance of the aesthetic beautification of the Sukkah.

Competition is open to all Sukkot regardless of affiliation or membership. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

Anyone interested in entering the competition should contact the B'nai Torah office.

Harry Dubin Dies

Services for Harry Dubin, formerly of Indianapolis, were held in Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue in Monterey, Calif. He died on August 30 at home. He operated an Army surplus store at Seaside, Calif. A World War II veteran, Dubin had lived in Indianapolis 35 years. Surviving are his wife, June; son, Marc; brother, Isadore and sister, Anne Roseblum of Indianapolis; and sister Sarah Kaseff of Miami Beach, Florida.

City Of Hope Affair To Hear Regional Dir.

Herbert Ostrov, the new City of Hope Regional Director, will be guest speaker at the President's Reception Party scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Knob In The Woods Club House No. 2. Mr. Ostrov will present a "City of Hope Update."

The evening will conclude with

an ice cream social. Co-hosts with the president, Mrs. Sam Neubauer, will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving Birnbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bornstein, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gold, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dorfman. Door prizes will be given. Guests are welcome.

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Bowling League

Style Store Team Wins Result Of Mossler Forfeit

By DON SIEGEL

The Style Store moved into a six-point lead over Mel Simon and Associates on Sunday, Sept. 11, as the B'nai B'rith Bowling League completed its second week of play. The Style Store win was a 30-0 for-

feit as Mossler Insurance was unable to field a minimum team.

The Simon team swept its second straight series with a one-sided 22-8 win over Capitol Paper. Sherwin Troy led the winners with a 507 series.

Dave Yaver Memorial defeated Ivan Chalfie Assoc. 24-6 and the Gallows defeated Aaron-Ruben-Nelson 20-10 to move into a third-place deadlock. Ed Mitchell's 589 series was high in the Yaver match and Sid Glanzman's 561 was high for the Gallows.

Mossler Insurance is in fifth place and Raleigh Ltd. is in sixth. The top league score so far this year was rolled Sunday by Aaron Rubin, a new Pearson Ford bowler with a 597 series.

Newcomers

Sattin Family

Renee and Albert Sattin, 9064 Dewberry Ct., recently moved here from Cleveland, O.

Albert received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He is a psychiatrist and pharmacologist at the V.A. Hospital and Indiana University Medical Center.

Renee graduated from Ohio State. She worked as a speech pathologist and coordinator of special services in a Jewish Day School in Cleveland. Renee is a member of ORT, and other professional organizations. In her spare time Renee enjoys crafts.

The Sattins have two children, Becky, 11, and Michael, 9. Both children attend Greenbriar and the JEA after-school program.

We welcome the family to Indianapolis and hope they enjoy their stay here.

Yom Kippur Sermons

BETH EL

Rabbi Dennis Sasso will present the sermon, "Is It Better Not To Vow?" at Kol Nidre services, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg Sasso will give the sermon, "Piety and Politics," at services the following morning at 10:15 a.m.

B'NAI TORAH

Rabbi Ronald Gray will give the sermon, "Adolph Who?" at morning services on Thursday beginning at 8:00 a.m.

UNITED ORTHODOX HEBREW

Rabbi David Korb will give the sermon, "The Danger of Being Right," on Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m. The sermon, "Afraid To Live and Afraid To Die," will be given the following morning, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

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BBW No. 324 Plan Lunch

B'nai B'rith Women Chapter No. 324 will honor their 18 and 25-year members and welcome new members at their opening luncheon at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Anthony's Restaurant at Keystone

Shopping Center. A fashion show will follow the luncheon.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eric Lawrence or Mrs. Richard Schulman.

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